



**The Stolen Stone**  
**Offer To Mediate For Its Recovery**

London, Jan. 10. A scion of a famous Scottish clan offered today to act as a go-between for the recovery of the snatched Coronation Stone of Britain.

The offer came from Capt. H. Stuart Wheately-Crowe, founder and head of the Royal Stuart Society, a group devoted to keeping green the memory of the long-dead Royal Stuarts.

The stone—known North of the border as "Scotland's Stone of Destiny"—was yanked from under the Coronation chair in Westminster Abbey in a daring raid early Christmas day.

Ardent patriots from the highlands are believed by devotees to have brought off the coup.

**FRANTIC SEARCH**

Wheately-Crowe issued his offer from his home near Lymington, Hampshire.

He said if those in the know will address him "anonymously or through some third party" he will "undertake to negotiate a peaceful settlement or solution."

So far a frantic nation-wide search has turned up no trace of the stone except an identifying plaque, found in a bomb ruin 600 yards from the Abbey.

The stone originally stood in Scone Abbey, in Perthshire. The Kings of Scotland were crowned on it from 840 AD until its seizure in 1200 by Edward I of England.

It was then placed on a shelf under the seat of the Coronation Throne in Westminster and 27 British monarchs have been crowned on it, including King George VI.

Scottish Nationalists have never ceased to demand its return.—Associated Press.

**Bishop In Dock For Six Hours**

Bratislava, Jan. 10. A Roman Catholic Bishop, Jan. 10. Vojtassak of Spis, was in the dock for over six hours here today before a seven-member State Court trying him for high treason and espionage.

Bishop Vojtassak, who is 72, said that he had never used the pulpit for political purposes.

He admitted being the author of the series of reports obtained from his parishioners and sent to his Church superiors.

The Judge said that all these reports contained espionage matter.—Reuter.

**Early-Morning "Joy-Ride" Ends In Tragedy**

**Car Lands In Harbour: One Man Killed, One Missing**

Of five men who went for a "joy-ride" at four o'clock this morning one is now dead, one missing and the others treated for shock and cuts in Queen Mary Hospital.

The car in which they were travelling along Connaught Road Central left the road opposite the Harbour Office and plunged over the Praya wall into the sea.

One of passengers, Hui Kwok-ngo, aged 37, of 45 Fort Street, first floor, pinned inside the car, was drowned.

Driver of the car, Tam Wah aged 27, of 187 Des Voeux Road West, second floor, and two passengers Sung Chit-sang, 30 and Tam Wing, 29, were rescued by the crew of the No 1 Fire Float which was lying alongside a nearby wharf.

The fifth occupant of the car, Ng Ming-wun, 25, of the Mi Laih Company, was seen swimming towards the Marine Wharf by a constable on board a Police Launch but disappeared in the water before he could be reached.

The rescued driver and two passengers were sent to Queen Mary Hospital where they were treated for shock and cuts. All three, however, were discharged after their clothing had been dried.

According to the driver, Tam Wah, he and his four passengers were out for a joy-ride to enjoy the morning breeze.

Shortly after dawn a breakdown truck from Gilman and Company went to the scene of the accident and salvaged the car from the water. In the back of the car the body of Hui was found.

The whole of the roof of the car, a Hillman Minx number HK 1680, was badly damaged and the front windows were smashed in.

The Traffic Department is investigating the cause of the accident and statements were being taken from the three survivors earlier this morning.

**More Huks Killed**

Manila, Jan. 11. Government forces, continuing their campaign against Communist Huks, reportedly killed six Huks during past 24 hours.

A delayed report to Philippine Army Headquarters said 30 Huks raided the village of Awallon, near Bagao, Cagayan province, Sunday night. The Huks took firearms, money, clothing and jewellery from villagers.—Associated Press.

**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**The Only Visible Cloud**

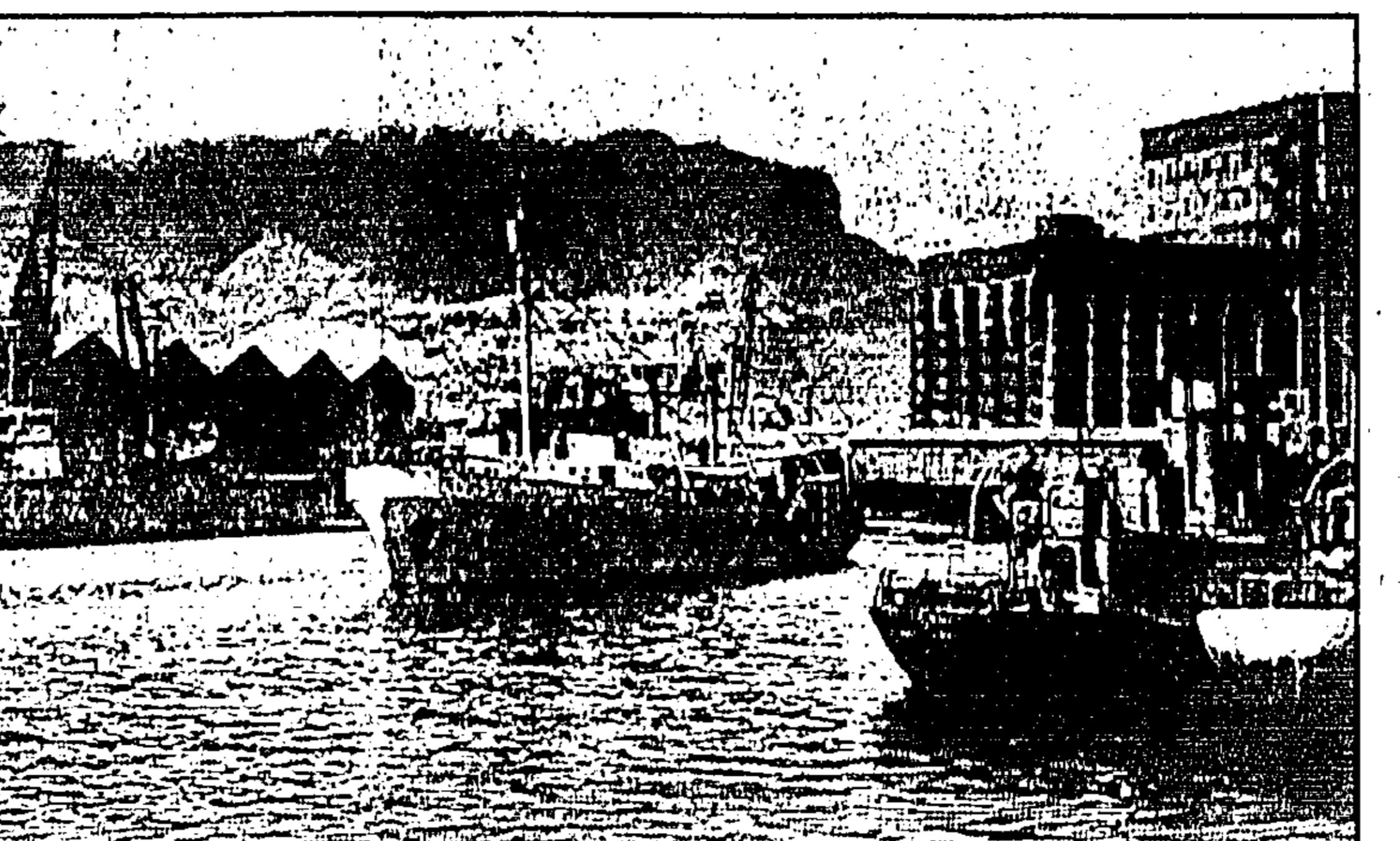
SIR Arthur Morse, who is in a better position than most to appreciate the current situation vis-a-vis Hongkong, has expressed the opinion that there is no undue cause for anxiety, and we are confident, judging by the manner in which the announcement of the voluntary evacuation of American families has been received, that the Colony as a whole shares Sir Arthur's view. Sir Arthur pertinently points out that far from feeling there is any need to consider evacuation, the British authorities are continuing to send the wives and families of servicemen to Hongkong—an unthinkable action if there existed the slightest evidence of trouble in the foreseeable future. Moreover, all reports from the border confirm the impression that Hongkong is going to be left in peace. As distinct from 1940, there are no concentrations of potentially hostile troops massed on the other side of the frontier; on the contrary there is evidence that the Chinese Communists have withdrawn the pick of their troops from Kwangtung, leaving just sufficient for ordinary police work. There is, in fact, good foundation for such a reassuring statement as that made by Sir Arthur Morse. The only visible cloud is the growing effect of the American embargo on local industries, and that is not a figment of the imagination is proved by the decision of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to lodge a written protest with the American Consulate-General, and the announcement that Mr A. G. Clarke, Director of Commerce and Industry is going to be attended by the success it deserves.

London to discuss with Colonial Office officials the effects of the trade embargo. Both actions reflect the increasingly difficult position in which legitimate traders, industrialists and the public as a whole are being placed by an embargo so ruthlessly applied by the United States authorities. We imagine the British Government is fairly well aware of the sound and feasible arguments which can be made out for the Colony against the application of a total ban on raw materials and commodities from the United States, but we command Government for sending one of its key officers to London for the purpose of putting forward Hongkong's case in the strongest terms possible. Personal representation in a matter of such import is much to be preferred to telegrams and air mail despatches. The Colony's traders and manufacturers need quick action if our economy is not to be seriously disturbed and there is a much greater chance of that action materialising if the right man is on the spot to plead our cause. And we observe this while giving due acknowledgment to the efforts already made by the United States Consulate-General to obtain for Hongkong some relief from the embargo. The willing co-operation given by Mr Hunt and his colleagues in this respect is wholly appreciated, and it is correct to regard Mr Clarke's visit to London as being complementary to the endeavours of the American Consulate-General to effect a modification of the ban. We trust Mr Clarke's mission will be attended by the success it deserves.

Four American firms here have been ordered by their head offices to evacuate wives and children of American personnel immediately.

A spokesman of one of the firms said the action was a "common-sense move." He pointed out many of those affected had been interned in various parts of the Far East by the Japanese during the last war. The move will not affect operations of the firms involved, the spokesman added.—Associated Press.

**Expedition Heads For Antarctic**



The Norsk Expedition has now left for the Antarctic. They expect to reach Maudheim, on Queen's Maud Land, round about January 15, and this will be their last touch with civilisation for many weeks. This picture shows the Norsk leaving Cape Town at the start of the long journey.

**US MAKES DECISION ON JAPAN**

Washington, Jan. 10.

Authoritative sources said today that the United States has abandoned all hope of general peace conference on Japan and will try to negotiate separate alliances for the termination of the state of war between the Allies and Japan..

The sources said that Mr John Foster Dulles, who is in charge of treaty arrangements, will go to Tokyo before the end of January to explain the American position to General MacArthur and the Japanese. The American position as it exists today is in favour of a "round robin" sort of agreement on the termination of the state of war with the Allies and Japan..

For that reason, the American Government has decided to proceed on the principle that "silence gives consent" and go ahead with peace arrangements with Japan.—United Press.

Khartoum, Jan. 10. Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth left here today by private plane for Nairobi. They arrived here on Tuesday.—Associated Press.

**Nehru To Summon His Envoys**

**Briefing Conference**

London, Jan. 10.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has summoned all India's Ambassadors in Europe to meet him soon for talks on the crucial world situation.

Indian informants said the conference will be held in Paris on January 17.

Mr Nehru is at present attending the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers here in London. It is due to end over the week-end.

The Indian leader will brief his envoys personally, not only on latest developments in the tension areas of the world, but also on India's attitude towards these problems.

He is expected to reaffirm that the Indian role is essentially an independent one in world affairs and that India wants no part of East-West hostilities.

**INDIA'S ATTITUDE**

The Indian Government's views doubtless will be conveyed in time to the nations of Europe including Russia, by individual envoys.

Mr Nehru has stressed more than once at the Commonwealth talks that India's main objective is to strengthen international peace that India greatly regrets the world arms race and, indeed, is cutting down her own defence spending even though the world situation is growing more serious, and that she recognises the new Communist regime in China has come to stay as a major force in Asia and the world.

India, therefore, would seek to work with Red China in a friendly way.

India's chief delegate at the United Nations, Sir Benegal Rau, will probably attend the talks. He is due soon to fly to Europe from New York to confer with Nehru and his advisers on latest developments in the Far Eastern crisis.

With the Indian Prime Minister will be G. Shankar Bajpai, head of the Republic's Foreign Office, and M. O. Mathai, Nehru's special assistant.—Associated Press.

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**UN Patrol Enters, Then Leaves Desolated Wonju**

With The US Second Division in Korea, Jan. 11.

An American patrol which battled its way into the central Korean rail and highway hub of Wonju pulled out of the town last night.

One mile and a half South of the town, the UN forces ran into enemy fire from an estimated two enemy platoons.

A fight developed but there were no reports of results this morning.

The patrol had driven into Wonju from the Southeast along the road from Chechon. It left Wonju on the Southward road along which UN forces have been attacking toward the town against heavy opposition.—Associated Press.

**BAD WEATHER**

Tokyo, Jan. 11.

Heavy snow and rain-filled weather continued to protect the enemy in Korea on Thursday as Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers again were prevented from resuming full-scale aerial onslaught.

A few combat sorties were flown yesterday as all of Korea was covered by a cloud blanket from ground level to 10,000 feet. Frontline air activity was restricted to flights by T-6 reconnaissance aircraft operating at tree-top level from their forward bases.

Several B-26 light bombers were dispatched on night intruder missions, but all returned to their base without having been able to locate the enemy.

Veteran invader navigator Lieutenant Richard Santorelli of Brooklyn, N.Y., said the weather was the worst he had seen in all missions over Korea.

"This is the first time that I have gone so far and never even saw the ground," he said.

B-29 Superforts of the Far East Air Force's Bomber Command struck at three supply and communications centres in North Korea, attacking targets by radar guidance. The airfield sector at Pyongyang was hit by the largest formation of Superforts. More than 100 tons of general purpose bombs were dropped through the clouds on the target. Similar attacks were made on supply centres of Kaesong and Haeju.

North of Pyongyang, a lone B-29 had dropped out of the formation due to engine trouble was jumped by an estimated 15 enemy MIG-15 jet fighters, but fought off the attack in a nine-minute running battle. The crew of the Superfort claimed that one MIG was "probably destroyed" in the fight.

Combat Cargo Command transports continued the flow of vital war materials into Korea. In addition supply drops were made to frontline troops.

The Far Eastern crisis.

N. KOREAN CLAIM

Tokyo, Jan. 11.

The General Headquarters of the North Korean Army has issued a communiqué claiming the occupation of Kangnung, a city on the Korean east coast 20 miles south of the 38th parallel, by Red forces.

The claim was made in a broadcast of the communiqué issued by the GHQ of the Korean People's Army mounted in Tokyo by the Korean Information Press.

Kangnung is the second city of any size below the parallel and was the base from which the South Korean forces prepared for an original crossing of the parallel on October 1, last year.

The latest official word from Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters reported merely that friendly forces had withdrawn across the parallel. The North Korean broadcast was the first indication that the Reds have penetrated along the east coast to Kangnung.—United Press.

**Britain's Gold Reserves**

**Make Big Jump But Still Too Low**

London, Jan. 10.

The gold and dollar reserves of Britain and the Sterling Area jumped by \$644 million at the end of last year, the Treasury announced today.

They amounted to \$3,300 million on December 31, 1950, compared with \$2,765 million at the end of September.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told a press conference that the reserves were still too low.

But the nation faced the formidable problems of the future with its economy basically much stronger than it was a year ago, he added.

During the last quarter of 1950, the Sterling Area's net gold and dollars amounted to \$308 million compared with a surplus of \$187 million in the third quarter of the year and \$180 million in the second.

Reimbursement of expenditure and other forms of assistance under the European Recovery Programme amounted to \$140 million in the fourth quarter compared with 147 million in the third and \$240 million in the second.

**SPECIAL FACTORS**

Announcing the figures, the Treasury emphasised that a number of special factors unconnected with the quarter's current trade and payments contributed to the large net surplus at the end of the year.

These probably accounted for over one-third of the total.

In particular there was an inflow of funds from North America, mainly in anticipation of future commercial needs.

This was likely to reduce correspondingly the Sterling Area's dollar receipts for some months to come.

At his press conference, Mr Gaitskell warned, "In spite of the progress made last year it is not going to be easy for us to pay our way abroad in 1951."

Because of the rise in import prices the same amount of goods imported in 1950 might cost the nation £400 million extra this year.

He described Britain's economic recovery in 1950 as a "real success story."

**MAJOR PROBLEMS**

"After all that has been achieved the prospect of our standard of living is disappointingly gloomy," he added.

He listed three major economic problems which will face Britain during 1951: the impact of rearmament on industry, the scarcity of raw materials and a continuous rise in the prices of imports.

The nation's industrial production during the year increased by nine per cent on 1949. Since the numbers employed were only up by one and a half per cent the output per man year was seven per cent higher.

Mr Gaitskell said.—Reuter.

**Train Smash In Storm**

Laibert, Scotland, Jan. 10.

**Big Reward Out For Terrorists**

Singapore, Jan. 10. Prices for "dead or alive" terrorists, ranging from \$100,000 (about £7,000) for the Secretary-General of the Malayan Communist Party Executive to \$12,000 for ordinary Party members have been proclaimed by the Malayan Federal Government. Aircraft have dropped leaflets announcing these prices in 277 areas of Malaya.—Reuter.

**A Factor Not To Be Ignored**

London, Jan. 10. Mr Louis St. Laurent, the Prime Minister of Canada, in a broadcast from London tonight, said that the free world dared not ignore the fact that the Soviet Union was armed to the teeth.

He said: "We are not prepared to surrender our freedoms for the kind of peace they have behind the Iron Curtain."

He thought the North Atlantic Alliance was "a second best," organised because the United Nations had not supplied "the sense of security we hoped to achieve."

But it was more encouraging to find that by its actions in Korea the United Nations had "restored some of the hopes we held for that organisation at its birth."

Mr St. Laurent re-emphasised his conception of the importance of Asian participation in the Commonwealth of Nations. The accession of India, Pakistan and Ceylon to the Commonwealth would be the greatest event in Commonwealth history. "If we succeed in making the Commonwealth a genuine bridge of understanding between East and West."

All the world needed the "mutual respect and understanding we are striving to maintain with the Commonwealth."

Mr St. Laurent concluded: "The Commonwealth today points the way to the ultimate goal in which peace and brotherhood will be the ideals of men and nations everywhere."—Reuter.

**Bearded Soviet Envoy At The Elysee****Main Theatre In Europe**

Palo Alto, California, Jan. 10. Retired Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz warned today that Europe not the Far East is the primary theatre of the present world conflict.

In a speech, Adm Nimitz said that the United States must not become involved in war with China. He said: "European nations have the facilities and manpower to build an invincible war machine," and indicated that America must be prepared to prevent aggression from that flank.

He called on the United States to do all it can to support the United Nations. He said, "In doing so we can have 50 to 60 nations on our side and while many of these cannot offer material support, at least they are not serving the enemy."

Adm Nimitz stated that at the end of the war, Russia was as tired of war as were the Americans, British and Chinese. He added that had America maintained a reasonable defensive organisation it would not be in a position as it is today.—United Press.

The Soviet Ambassador to France, M. Pavlov, leaves the Elysee Palace after visiting President Auriol with New Year good wishes. —London Express Service.

**HEAVY SNOW IN HOPEI**

San Francisco, Jan. 10. Snow is covering the plains of Hopei—a blessing in the eyes of the peasants there.

Indicating this tonight, Peking Radio said that heavy snowfall for five successive days was protecting large areas sown to winter crops, mainly wheat, from drought and pests.

It said that over 33 centimetres of snow had fallen, and when it melted it would provide the earth with the equivalent of 6.3 millimetres of water.

This would improve the soil, increase the yield of winter crops and allow peasants to start Spring sowing sooner than was customary.—Reuter.

**River Tragedy**

Lagos, Nigeria, Jan. 10. Fifteen Africans, including women and children, were drowned when a river ferry canoe, carrying 21 passengers, capsized when crossing from Lagos to Apapa yesterday.—Reuter.

**Mr Acheson Dodges The Issue**

Washington, Jan. 10. Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, said today that he was always ready to discuss foreign policy with Republican Party leaders.

But he avoided positive acceptance of the offer made by Senator Robert Taft yesterday to discuss the drafting of an agreed policy with Administration leaders.

Mr Acheson was questioned throughout his weekly Press conference today about this informal suggestion for a discussion put forward by Senator Taft. In a speech yesterday following his attack and that of the former Republican President, Mr Herbert Hoover, on American foreign policy and in particular on United States commitments in Western Europe.

Mr Acheson said that Government leaders were always ready to discuss foreign policy matters with anybody but there was the question of following accepted procedure.

Outside the normal machinery for consultation between Congress and the Government he was willing to talk with any members of the Republican Party.

Asked if he had any plans for calling in Senator Taft to discuss foreign policy matters, Mr Acheson replied that he had nothing specific in mind.

**UN'S FUTURE**

When he was asked about Senator Taft's charge that the United Nations had become merely a debating society, Mr Acheson replied that that was exactly one of the United Nations' functions.

He recalled that great hopes were held when the United Nations was founded that it could settle differences by peaceful means.

Asked if he considered that the future of the United Nations was endangered by its continuing failure to reach a peaceful settlement in Korea, Mr Acheson said that the United Nations' failure to solve any great problem diminished its prestige.—Reuter.

The United States, while continuing intensive consultations with the other delegations, was marking time to permit the cease-fire group to come forward with recommendations for ending the Korean war before presenting its demand for branding Peking an aggressor.

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**CANADIAN INTEREST IN ASIA**

Regina (Saskatchewan), Jan. 10.

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**Cease-Fire Discussions Run Into Snags Over Procedure REJECTION BY INDIA OF ISRAELI SCHEME**

Diplomatic sources said today that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, rejected the Israeli peace plan for Korea as impracticable because of its insistence on setting a cease-fire as a prerequisite for negotiations with Communist China.

The plan, however, has the support of the United States and two other members of the United Nations Cease-fire Commission.

The plan, which was submitted last week by the Israeli delegate, Mr Abba Eban, provides that an immediate cease-fire should be the first step in any settlement of the Korean question.

It calls for Chinese and Soviet participation in the Korean commission, calls for withdrawal of all foreign troops and urges the United Nations to consider its relationship with Peking as a matter of urgency after cease-fire arrangements have been completed.

The plan was despatched to Mr Nehru in London to obtain his views and those of other Commonwealth members. Sources near the Indian delegation said Mr Nehru rejected the plan because it reflected what was said to be the American position of categorical refusal to talk with Peking prior to a cease-fire.

Mr Nehru was said to have stressed that the only manner of settling the Korean issue was to synchronise negotiations with a cease-fire in view of Peking's rejection of the original proposal of the United Nations cease-fire group that an armistice be arranged first and then be followed by talks on the whole pattern of Far Eastern problems.

Sources recalled the conclusion of United Nations mediators that under the present circumstances no recommendations could be made and said Mr Nehru believed that negotiations with Peking could be resumed if the Chinese fear that a cease-fire would not be followed by a conference could be calmed.

**BRITISH PLAN**

The chief Indian delegate, Sir Bengal Rau, was understood to have communicated this view to the General Assembly President, Mr Nasrullah Entezam, and the Canadian External Affairs Ministers, Mr Lester Pearson, his colleagues on the cease-fire team. Both Mr Entezam and Mr Pearson favour the Israeli plan and there was speculation whether Sir Bengal would not refuse to participate in the group's recommendation of the plan.

The Cease-fire Commission is likely to present it to the Political Committee, which convenes on Thursday afternoon, as one of the possibilities for the Korean settlement.

Meanwhile, the Indian delegation said that Sir Bengal still planned to go to London to consult Mr Nehru but no date has yet been determined for his trip.

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**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

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**Three-Man Commission Keeps At It****PEACE EFFORTS RESUMED**

New York, Jan. 10. Sir Bengal Rau, Indian member of the United Nations Cease-Fire Commission, this morning met Mr Nasrullah Entezam, President of the General Assembly, to resume the three-man group's efforts for a peaceful settlement of the fighting in Korea.

They were expected to be joined by Mr Lester Pearson (Canada), the third member, later in the day.

On Jan. 3 the Commission had reported to the Political Committee its failure to initiate peace talks with the Chinese Communist Government at Peking. It was given another opportunity to prepare a statement of the principles which should underlie a Korean settlement once a cease-fire had been established.

At its last meeting on Monday the Political Committee accepted a proposal by the British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, that the cease-fire group should be given time to study the question.

The Committee is to meet tomorrow to receive the Cease-Fire Commission's statement.

So far, the Commission has not decided what "principles" for settlement it should recommend to the Political Committee.

The Commission, it was believed, had been waiting for the Commonwealth Prime Minister's conference in London to reach definite conclusions on a solution of Far Eastern questions.—Reuter.

**America Denies Korea Rumour**

Washington, Jan. 10.

The United States Defence Department today officially denied that any recommendation had been received from General Douglas MacArthur that United Nations troops should be withdrawn from Korea.

A report from Tokyo, published by the Chicago Daily News, said that General MacArthur had recommended the withdrawal in a message to Washington.

In a formal statement, the Defence Department said: "The Defence Department has not received any such recommendation from General MacArthur."—Reuter.

**Increase In Philippines' Armed Forces**

Manila, Jan. 10.

Members of the Senate's powerful "democratic group" in caucus decided to support the projected \$1,000,000 pesos appropriation for increasing the Army forces by 10 battalion combat teams of about 13,000 men, which has been debated in the Senate for the past week.

The Senate group indicated, however, that it would reject an amendment to the bill providing for an additional outlay of 4,500,000 pesos for the proposed establishment of a small arms manufacturing plant under the supervision of the Department of National Defence.

Plans for boosting Army strength were framed some weeks ago following worsening of the crisis in the Far East and bold forays by Huk rebels, which determined the Defence Department to hunt down the rebels with renewed vigour.—United Press.

The question of speeding up American arms and equipment supplies to the Dutch forces was expected to be the main item in the discussions during his 24-hour stay here.

By 1952 the Dutch expect to have a minimum of 40,000 men under training.

No official statement was issued on the Brussels talks, but usually well-informed sources said beforehand that Belgium planned to offer one armoured division and one infantry division for the Atlantic Pact Army within the next six months.

This would be increased to four or five divisions by July next year.—Reuter.

**Chou's Message To India**

London, Jan. 10.

Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister of China, has expressed the hope that the present visit to London of Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, would lead to peace first in Asia and then in the world, the Press Trust of India learned here today.

The hope was expressed by the Chinese Premier to the Indian Ambassador in Peking, Sardar K. M. Pannikar, when the latter attended a New Year's Day celebration in Peking.

Sardar Pannikar conveyed this to Mr Nehru in London.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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# COMMONWEALTH AGREEMENT

Peace Talks With Russia Should Be Continued

## But Guarantee Of Soviet Sincerity Required.

London, Jan. 10. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers agreed today that the Big Three Western powers should continue to seek peace talks with Russia providing there was a guarantee that such talks would not be a waste of time.

Conference sources said the Ministers also concurred with the Atlantic Pact nations' decisions on rearmament and that any "approach to peace should be made through strength."

## The King Returning To London

London, Jan. 10. The King is breaking his holiday to return to London on Friday to grant an audience to Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister.

The King is at present on holiday at Sandringham Palace, his country house. He will also give an audience to Mr Clement Attlee.

It was learned that no special significance was attached to the King's return. The King was in London last week at the opening of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

He received the visiting Prime Ministers in audience but Mr Liaquat Ali Khan had not then arrived.

No new proposals to resolve the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan were put forward at the informal meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers last night.

There had been some speculation here that the Pakistan Prime Minister and some of the other statesmen present had fresh suggestions to make in regard to the settlement of the Kashmir question.

Indian sources said that no fresh proposals emerged in the conversations last night, which covered familiar ground. The meeting lasted about 80 minutes.—Reuter.

## NEPALESE APPEAL FOR PEACE

New Delhi, Jan. 10. King Tribhuvan of Nepal today appealed to his countrymen to do "everything necessary" to restore peace and order in their country.

He asked them to give their "full co-operation" in the steps to be taken for giving effect to the reforms announced in the capital of Katmandu on Monday.

In a statement issued today, the King said that he welcomed the announcement of constitutional reforms "made by my Government."

"This is the first and important step in the reconstitution of the Government of our dear and sacred land on democratic lines," he declared. "In due time, I shall issue a Royal proclamation to give full effect to these changes."

Nepal's Prime Minister, General Shamsher Jung Bahadur Rana, accepting the Government of India's advice, announced on Monday a scheme of constitutional reforms whereby a Constituent Assembly would be set up next year to draw up a Constitution for the country and an interim government will be established, including popular representation.

He also announced that the King will continue to be the King of Nepal, thus reversing the Nepalese Government's action in installing his three-year-old grandson on the throne two months ago, since when a popular armed uprising has been continuing in Nepal.

King Tribhuvan said: "I now appeal to my people to do everything that is necessary to restore order and peace at once and give the fullest co-operation in all steps to be taken in giving effect to the constitutional reforms now announced."—Reuter.

## Greek Royalty Visit Macedonia

Salonika, Jan. 10. The King and Queen of Greece arrived here today on board the destroyer *Navarino*. They are visiting Macedonia at the same time as a Greek Government group under the Prime Minister, M. Constantine Venizelos, is here to study reorganization in the northern provinces.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 10. All the Ministers agreed that four-power talks should take place if the Western powers could get reasonable hopes of having proper talks. They all agreed that such talks should not be held under duress or threats and that there must be preliminary preparations to guarantee that they would not be wasting their time.

A communiqué issued after the afternoon session said: "At their meeting this morning the Prime Ministers considered supply problems. Consumers and producers of Commonwealth countries are virtually all affected by the current shortages in raw materials and other supplies and services. The Prime Ministers recognised the need for international arrangements to deal with these questions and also agreed that there should be continuous consultation between the Commonwealth countries on the subject. At their meeting this afternoon, at which the United Kingdom Chiefs of Staff were present, the Prime Ministers discussed the European situation."

Conference sources said the Commonwealth Ministers "recognised the gravity and urgency of the scarcity of raw materials in the world."

"There was agreement on the need for some international arrangement to tackle the problem not only of shortages but also of increasing production.

It was recognised some sort of international organisation must be set up, including groups with at least one Commonwealth country in the group concerned with that country's particular products."

They said such an arrangement possibly would entail establishment of allocations and price controls and would include both producers and consumers or not only vital strategic materials but also scarce capital goods.

They said discussions on raw materials were carried on in the assumption that the United States would be ready to cooperate in such an urgently necessary arrangement.

### VITAL AREA

The conference sources pointed out that only two of the Commonwealth countries—Canada and Britain—were signatories of the Atlantic Pact so this afternoon's discussions centred largely on their commitments in Europe.

One source reported, "Everybody was in agreement that Western Europe was a vital area for the world and for the Commonwealth. The Far East was recognised as an immediate danger point but Europe as the really vital area for world security. There was general endorsement of democratic policies in Western Europe. The general approach was that it was essential for the Western democracies to be strong to get peace but at the same time cautious of being scared into precipitate action."

The Ministers agreed that the Western powers should continue to show readiness to talk peace with Russia, but not under threat.

German rearmament was discussed in general terms in the future of Germany but there was no suggestion that such policy should be deferred pending possible peace talks with Russia.

Meanwhile, Pakistani officials confirmed that informal talks among all the Prime Ministers were held last night on the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan.

Six Owen Dixon's reports on his efforts at mediation were taken as the base for the talks and informal sources said, "The whole crux of the situation now was whether India's rigidity on the question of demilitarisation could be made malleable."

Conference sources also said Australia, New Zealand and South Africa all showed readiness to make troops available

for defence of the Middle East but the debatable question was whether such forces could be made available before "D-Day."

This presents a tricky problem, particularly with regard to equipment and supplies. However, the Prime Ministers were on common ground in their appraisal of the Middle East's importance and it appears probable now there will be defence talks dealing specifically with the Middle East at a later date.—United Press.

A source said, "The Ministers all had been in touch with their delegates at the United Nations and spent the last half-hour of the conference in a check-up on the latest developments.

Recognition of Communist China and the latest developments in Korea were briefly discussed, particularly in relation to policies to be followed by the Commonwealth countries in the United Nations."

Sources said there had been no informal talks on the Kashmir problem during the day.

However, all Ministers are attending a reception to be given Mr Attlee at 10 Downing Street tonight and this might well develop later into another informal get-together about Kashmir."

The Ministers were said to have left themselves free on Thursday to discuss a number of subjects they have discussed before, but which still require further study.

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## DON IDDON'S DIARY

NEW YORK, TUESDAY

AMERICAN resolutions and forecasts are stacked as high as the Empire State Building. I have resolved to keep my sentences short and my temper long.

I will be joyful with Joseph Kennedy and happy about Herbert Hoover, mild with Mr McCormick and tenent with Lindbergh.

The Isolationists will not ignite indignation nor the anti-British arouse acerbity. Wise-cracks will try to be winning, not wounding, and over-writing will be undercut. Footnotes will aim to please even Maurice Land Norcott.

Forecasts will be limited to this New Year's column—and to the following:

During 1951 Anglo-American relations will be declared on the rocks by both Congress and Parliament, but will emerge stronger and closer than ever.

Errol Flynn will be in the headlines.

The British will be called appeasers, warmongers, Socialist slackers, and ruthless Imperialist traders. We will be described as down-and-out and up-and-coming.

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Preston North End will enter the First Division.

London will be said to be lying down on the job and also cornering all the markets.

## A better year

The British Festival will be written off as a flop and hailed as a fantastic success. It will earn no dollars and also drain the United States Treasury dry.

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The British Empire will be written off as finished and written up as the greatest stabilising influence in the world.

In short, 1951 will be like 1930—only better.

The first few infant steps are at least encouraging. Everyone here is trying furiously to be polite.

The startling discovery has been made that the British are good, steadfast, loyal Allies. Henry Luce says we are stout fellows, and Hearst admits grudgingly that we have an impressive history.

The majority of Americans, still nursing their hang-overs, murmur that this is not the time to abandon Europe, Asia,

Africa, or other little outposts.

The man-hunt of Dean Acheson continues, but President Truman has largely regained his prestige. The debate seems to be doing most people good and the word-warriors are happy.

My chief worry is the damage they are doing to the language. Appalling new words are appearing in the New Year. The American scene is littered with strange people called examinists, refrenists, freedomists, liberationists. Extrication, disengagement, and disengagement are being discussed. We are mired in polysyllables and the good, clean English of Winston Churchill is desperately needed.

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## WOMANSENSE

The Result Is—  
A Serious-minded Woman

New York. Today's young career woman is as conscious as her pre-war sister of hairdos and make-up but she has outclassed her earlier counterpart in worry over her own future and that of the nation.

"The working girl now seems more aware than ever of national and international problems," said Lilian Sharpley, national adviser for young adults in the YWCA.

"She worries about personal security, yes, but as it relates to the world around her."

Miss Sharpley said those were some of the findings from a conference here of the Y's business, professional and industrial girls.

## More Assured

Miss Sharpley, a native of Birmingham who has been with the YWCA since 1936, believes the 1950 working woman is wiser, more assured and more aware of what she wants of the future than was her sister a generation ago.

She thinks all of it is a result of the insecure world in which the working girl grew up.

Miss Sharpley explained:

"Today's career girl is a product of a depression, World War II and the threat of World War III."

"The result is a seriously minded young woman."

Miss Sharpley hastened to add that "All this national and global thinking hasn't robbed the girl of her femininity. She worries her pretty head just as much as ever over a boy friend or a new hairdo."

## Some Resentment

"And thank goodness," she added, "I'd hate the thought of our girls forgetting to be feminine. Somehow the new responsibility they've taken on has added to their appeal!"

## Treatment For Common Complexion Ills



Courtesy Harriet Hubbard Ayer  
"Cleanliness is important if you want to avoid complexion troubles. To get at deep-down dirt, use cleansing grains once a week."

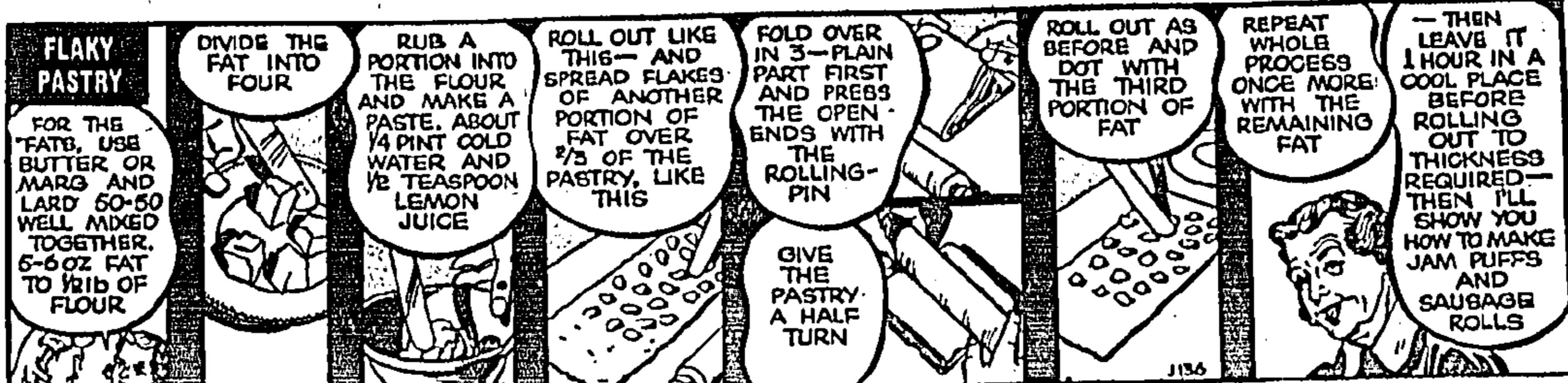
By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE are homes that have everything a home should have except brilliantly lighted mirrors. In mirrors that are placed in a poor light the face is in a shadow, and defects that should have attention are undiscovered. This is particularly true of dust-laden pores. A magnifying mirror should be a part of the beauty equipment. It tells the truth boldly, and that is just as well.

## Blackheads

Blackheads bring along companion troubles such as enlarged pores. The character of the skin changes. Take such matters in hand before they get a good start. Your best weapon is a bland soap that fluffs up quickly in a lather, and that can be rinsed away quickly. Face picks up atmospheric dust, the excretions of sebaceous and sweat glands are present; and, as the skin is over in a state of decay and renewal, these deposits cling to dead cells that only soap and water and friction will remove.

Use a light cream before the face washing to remove your



## 'Stop Watch' Method Of Teaching

By G. C. MYERS, PH.D.

THANKS to the growing appreciation of pupils as persons, there is an increasing number of classrooms in which children are not feel jumpy and hurried. The practice of setting children to work against the watch, especially in number work and spelling, so prevalent a few decades ago, has subsided. Nevertheless, there still are many classrooms in which children are greatly hampered by being hurried. There are still some older teachers who were saturated with the philosophy of stopwatch teaching of twenty years ago. There are some among the many teachers with very little professional training who either believe they should constantly hurry children or who, being unable to plan well, feel they must hurry their pupils in order "to cover the work."

Then there are a few teachers so eager to set their pupils to "motivated learning" and activities and find these ways so satisfying to themselves and many of their children that they let their pupils continue so long at these activities, as to discover certain fundamentals as in spelling or arithmetic have not been mastered. Then these teachers will be tempted to put their children for some periods against the watch.

## Counting Habit

There still lingers the notion by a good many teachers that children who count when they add or subtract can best be broken of the counting habit by making them hurry. For example, if Marie Mulrooney in the fourth grade on adding 6 and 7 says to herself, "6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13," tapping or counting on her fingers, or figures in her imagination as she does, she is supposed to be cured of this way by having to give the sum of 6 and 7 instantly. But if she must do so, she pretty surely will make a guess and often guess wrong. Then her errors will upset her emotionally and even slow her up.

Instead of hurrying Marie to prevent her counting she should be set to memorising calmly and carefully the simple fact, "6 and 7 are 13." Once she knows the fact she can give the sum quickly. And there are only 100 of these basic addition facts and 100 of the basic subtraction facts.

## Basic Facts

Since Marie well knows the meaning of these numbers and will need to use these basic facts the rest of her life, why should she not learn them by heart, two or three an evening?

A teacher's college sophomore, writing that she always had to do number work in the grades against the watch and still counts on her fingers when she adds or subtracts. She adds: "I do not wish to inflict my handicap on my pupils. I have definite ideas on how they are to be taught, among these an unhurried, calm atmosphere tops the list, with any kind of timed test definitely taboo."

## Household Hints

Keep a cake of soap in your sewing box and remember these tips: rub the end of thread over the soap to stiffen it and make it easier to slip through the needle; eye; mark hem lines on a dark fabric with soap.

Coffee and tea stains on cups can be removed by scouring with equal parts of salt and baking soda, moistened.

Light-coloured walls, wood-work and furnishings reflect both daylight and electric light, make a room look larger and more cheerful. If the room already has adequate light, use deeper shades for wallpaper, paint and curtains.

A good way to add storage space to your kitchen is to put a cabinet above the refrigerator. Allow at least two inches between the cabinet and the

## Sinus Infection Is By No Means Confined To Grown-ups

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING recent years, doctors have come to realise that sinus infection is not by any means confined to grown-ups. Children are frequent sufferers from this condition. In such cases, it is of particular importance that treatment be given early because, in children, the disability can be corrected before it becomes thoroughly entrenched as it so often does in older people.

The most common signs of sinus infection are frequent colds which seem to persist, blocking of the nasal passages and discharge, fever of a mild degree, cough, and general poor

health. Often, in children with sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, called allergic rhinitis. This condition is due to the fact that the child is over-sensitive to some dust or pollen which he breathes in. The sinus infection often cannot be cleared up until treatment for the allergy is carried out. This means trying to find the substances to which the child is sensitive and eliminating contact with them.

## DEFORMITY OF NOSE

In some cases there may be a deformity of the nose which interferes with normal drainage. For example there may be an abnormal bending of the septum. However, surgery in such conditions, as a general rule, is not carried out until the child has reached full growth.

Irrigation of the sinuses may be carried out in these children with good results. When the irrigation solution enters the sinus cavities, it dilutes the secretions and the infected material then drains out. The nose normally keeps itself clear by the action of the tiny, hair-like structures on the mucous membrane, known as cilia. When the secretions are diluted by irrigation, the cilia can resume their normal action

of keeping the nose free from secretions.

## IRRIGATION TREATMENT

The irrigation treatment is repeated every other day for three or four treatments. Treatment with the antibiotics, such as penicillin, do not seem to be of a great deal of help. However, in some few instances, when used locally in the nose, and when given by injection, they may be of benefit.

If the child seems to have frequent colds or nasal discharges, he should be carefully studied by the physician to determine whether or not a sinus infection is present; then proper treatment may be utilised.

## Medical Questionnaire

Since the birth of my fourth child my abdomen is high. Is there any exercise you can give me to reduce it somewhat?

Answer: Bending exercises, and athletic activities, such as walking and swimming, may be helpful. A general loss in weight would probably also make the abdomen less noticeable.

The wearing of a supporting belt should be considered, since there may be a great deal of relaxation of the muscles in the abdominal wall.

## Short and Sweet



By ALICE ALDEN

THERE'S plenty of glitter for evening wear, but mostly it is discreetly handled, especially by master designers. Kiviette is responsible for this handsome short-skirted dance dress, done on simple, princess lines to show off a pretty figure. The fabric is most interesting—an iridescent white damask, its hem emphasised by all-over embroidery of tiny crystal sequins and pearls. The short-skirted evening dress is still in the lead except for most gals of events.

## SUITS OF SKINS

In the London collections was seen a fine doeskin suit with a basque which dipped right down at the side to a point. A scarlet and red spotted suit, very simply cut, with curved revers and a back vent, was worn over a neat waistcoat made of the reverse side of the material.

And to finish on an impractical note, there was a black, scarlet and grey check coat lined with dazzling white lambskin and a black Persian lamb, hip-length coat, with smocked pearl buttons giving a double-breasted effect.

Simon Massey showed an outfit called "Poker and Dice." The top coat is in large green and black checks. It was worn over a suit in the same coloured smaller checks.



## Formal Frock &amp; Coat



By PRUNELLA WOOD

ANYONE is entitled to boost a favourite without having some one say it's personal bias. So we'll claim this heavy ivory satin frock, with its own long coat of soft Parma violet coloured velours, as our pet for this winter season.

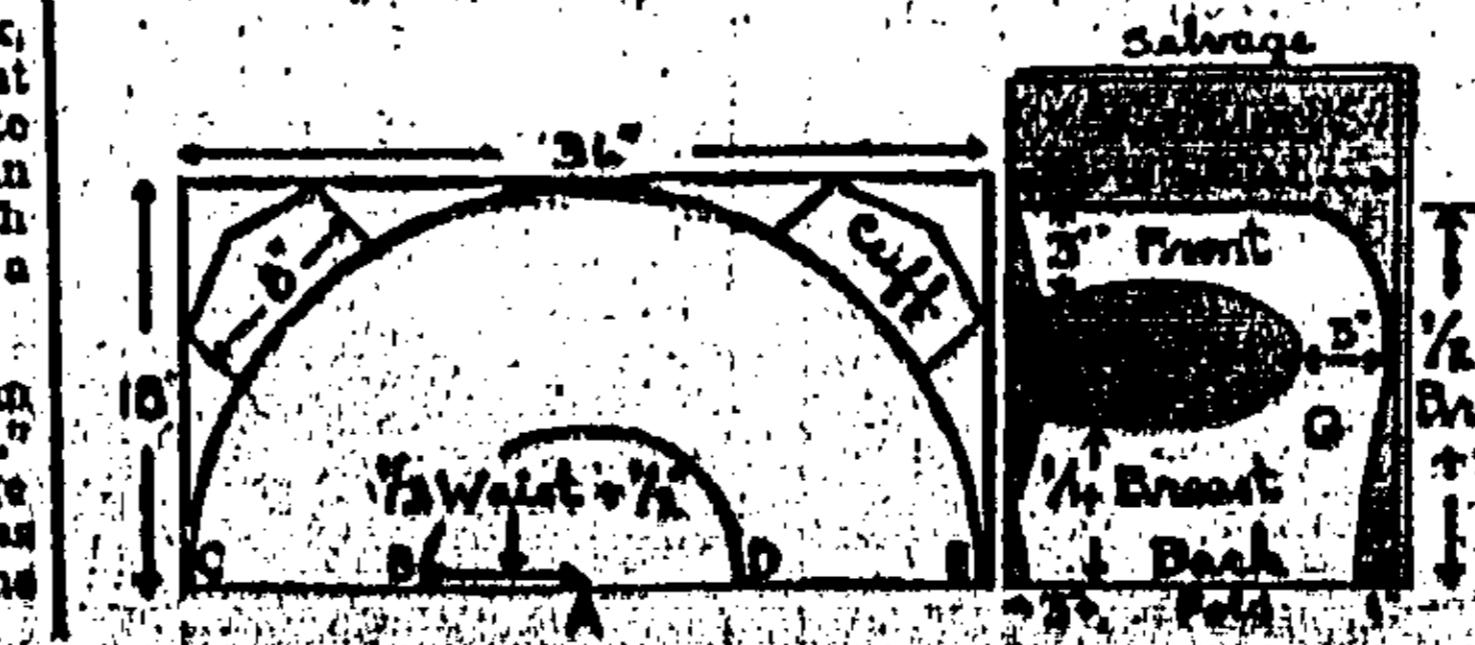
You couldn't find anything prettier or more unaffected looking than the dress with its slim bodice and waistline, its graceful skirt; and the coat with its straight front and tabbed pockets extending onto the flaring back, will be a standby years after the dress has perished of too much ardent wear. Trigere has made a small series of duos like this, and all are lovely, but this creation of purple violets and white gets our vote.

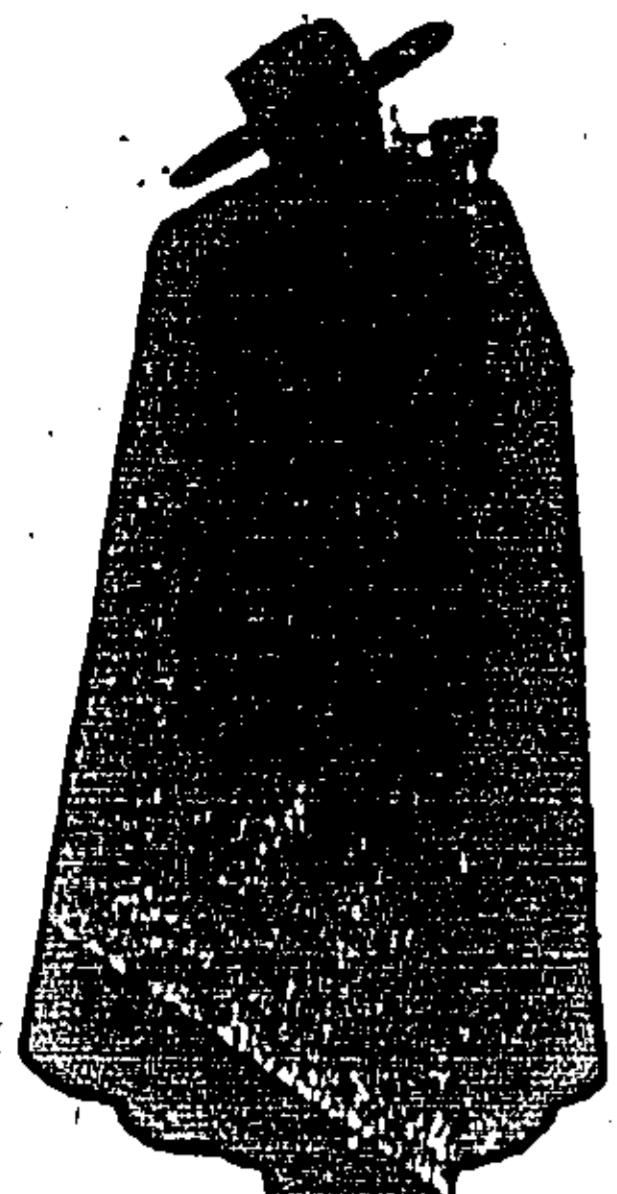
## Beautiful Dance Steps



By ALICE ALDEN

GIVE that beautiful dance dress the alicé it deserves, not a dressy afternoon shoe, but a definite evening shoe, such as is shown here. This sparkling dress shoe cleverly combines an open and closed feeling. The crossed straps encircling vamp and instep are adorned with metal studs and imitation stones. A pleated edge closes the toe, and the single leather sole of this Falter de Liso shoe conjures up the illusion of a platform while providing foot space. The asymmetrical and angular toe last with the towering heel is also news for the fashion picture ahead.





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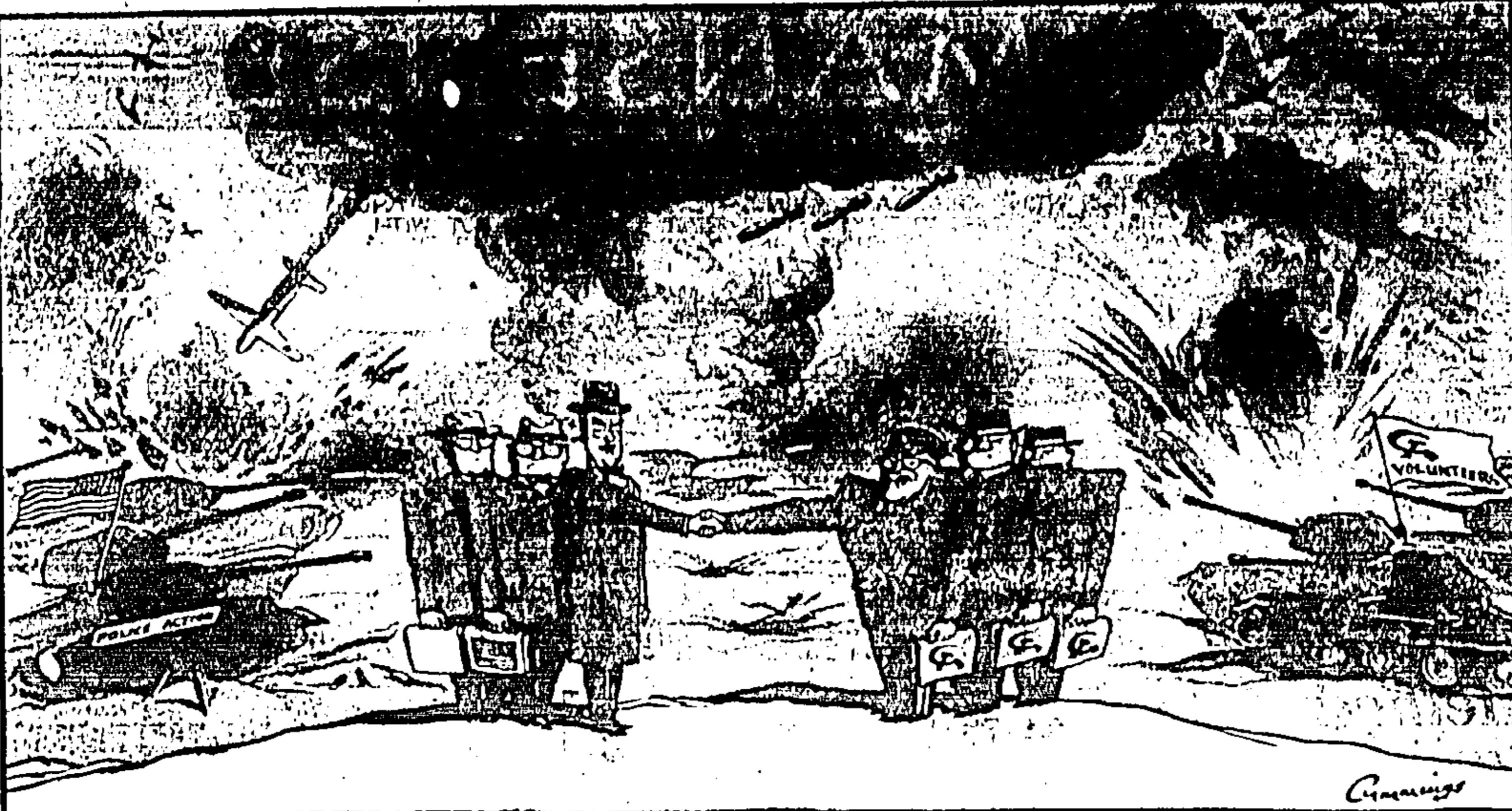
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In Persia the row grows over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, in which Britain has a controlling interest. This control stems from a master-stroke by WINSTON CHURCHILL, when he was First Lord of the Admiralty in 1914. To protect the Navy's oil he talked the Government into putting up £2,000,000 for the company. Today that investment is worth £62,000,000.

## GIRLS BREAK FROM SCHOOL, LEAD MARCH

By ERIC GREY

THREE hundred fury against the oil company, Russia has never fifty girls broke out been on better terms with of Teheran's high the Persian Government. school. The gates

were locked, so they gaily But old-timers here take climbed a 9ft. wall while a different view. They call the headmistress and her this "the greatest hold-up of modern times."

It might have been a prank. But the girls gravely took their places at the head of a mile-long student procession and marched to Parliament-square. (The boys' teachers had been more co-operative. They let them out by the front gates.)

Over their heads they waved banners covered with graceful Persian script. An English-speaking bystander obligingly translated them for me. "Abolish the oil concession" and "Nationalise the British oil company" were the main slogans.

Outside Parliament thou-

sands took them up.

### RUSSIA'S HAND

HOWEVER much the idea it may appeal to Persian national pride, most Persians are fully aware that they have neither the technical skill nor the experience to exploit the fabulously rich oilfields in the south which their rulers leased to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company 42 years ago.

Some profess to see Russia's hand in the current agitation against what has now become Britain's largest single investment in the Middle East—a giant which produced 30,000,000 tons of oil in the year just ended.

That is where the "hold-up" element comes into the picture. There is a new agreement with the company. It was negotiated two years ago. Under its terms a cheque for £45-

For while the Teheran Press is lashing itself into a



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000,000 is waiting to be collected by the Persian Government when Parliament ratifies the agreement.

The Government needs the money badly. Much of its foreign exchange has been squandered on the high-powered American cars which crowd Teheran's streets, and other luxuries. The Treasury is almost empty. And where to find funds with which to pay the army of civil servants in the next months is a problem. General Razmara, therefore, was anxious to see Parliament ratify the agreement.

Instead of doing so, Parliament was thrown into a turmoil by the agitation of the National Front. Its members roundly denounced the general and his Government as "traitors," and accused him of selling Persia's birthright for a paltry £45,000,000.

### MORE ROYALTIES

"I trust," the general said, "that the oil company will be more flexible when we start our new talks.

"It is nonsense for us to talk of nationalising the company—we cannot run a cement factory ourselves. So how could we manage Abadan, the largest oil refinery in the world?"

"But we do want a better agreement."

That, in simple terms means higher royalties. And the oil company is by no means certain that it can pay them.

The agreement already negotiated offers Persia the highest royalties paid to any Middle East oil country. It nearly doubles her revenue.

### REFUSED

THE Americans recently completed a giant pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean. Another is being built from the rich Kirkuk fields in Iraq.

The Anglo-Iranian company has been refused permission to build a pipe-line across Iraq to the Mediterranean. It has to send its oil by tanker around Arabia and through the Suez Canal—which adds 3,000 sea miles to the journey to Britain.

So while the low-royalty field at Bahrain is rapidly expanding production of cheap oil, it is unlikely that the Anglo-Iranian company will seek to increase production this year.

"Paying higher royalties now will be like killing the goose that laid the golden eggs," company officials here say.

Meanwhile, the National Front sports another feather in its cap today. An Indian oil company, learning of the rumour in Parliament, has cabled its good wishes to the Front leaders and offered to purchase all Abadan's output—if and when the Persian Government nationalises the company.

—(London Express Service.)

### Love's dream



## TV TO WORK FOR FITZ

By McKenzie Porter

TELEVISION in Canada scope than the television camera and always will be. The movie camera can go back and relive a feeble scene. It can record news events which the television camera loses into thin air the second they happen.

### Cinema's answer

FITZGIBBONS says antagonism between the television and movie camera will not last long. They will become complementary. Neither will be capable of giving the public satisfaction without the other.

"Experiments now taking place in three-dimensional movies," he says, "will produce as great a revolution as did the advent of sound."

And he adds: "Three dimensional films are much nearer than everyone thinks."

The voice of this lanky, sandy-grey, sixty-year-old Irish-American, who was decorated by the King for services to Canada during the war, rings with authority. He is older than the industry in which he has thrived. As a boy of fourteen he started showing custard pie comics in a converted fishmarket in Meriden, his Connecticut birthplace.

Once before when movie chiefs gathered over a novelty called "the talkies," Fitzgibbons cut the cackle and bought 30 units of sound equipment against the orders of his parent company's New York chief, the great Barney Balman.

### He got a cigar

AT the time Fitzgibbons was bossing a small Famous Players of America circuit in New England. Balman was about to fire him for squandering money on crackpot paraphernalia when, just in time, he changed his mind. Fitzgibbons was given a chance to profit by American mistakes in coping with its challenge."

Recently, Fitzgibbons bought £20,000 worth of experimental T.V. equipment, hired six expensive experts, put them into a laboratory and told them to transform television, the cinema's most potent foe, into its slave.

Today the company is planning central projection rooms in every Canadian metropolitan area. From these movies may be "piped" to surrounding cinemas. This will save overheads by reducing the need for projection apparatus, by cutting the number of movie copies required and, through elimination of fire risks in auditoriums, it will eliminate many costly precautions.

### Stage shows, too

DEVELOPMENT possibilities, says Fitzgibbons, are almost limitless. A single projection room for his entire group of theatres all over Canada is no longer a pipe dream. Fitzgibbons visualises ultimately a stage from which big "live" shows could be televised as supplementary attractions to films.

The amount of revenue from paying audiences, he argues, will permit radiation of shows infinitely superior to any which orthodox television stations will be able to provide for home viewing.

Already Fitzgibbons has his own mobile television unit.

Many more are to come. These units will eventually bring news direct to the screen.

"At the moment," says Fitzgibbons, "not more than 20 percent of the population sees any given film, even the best ones.

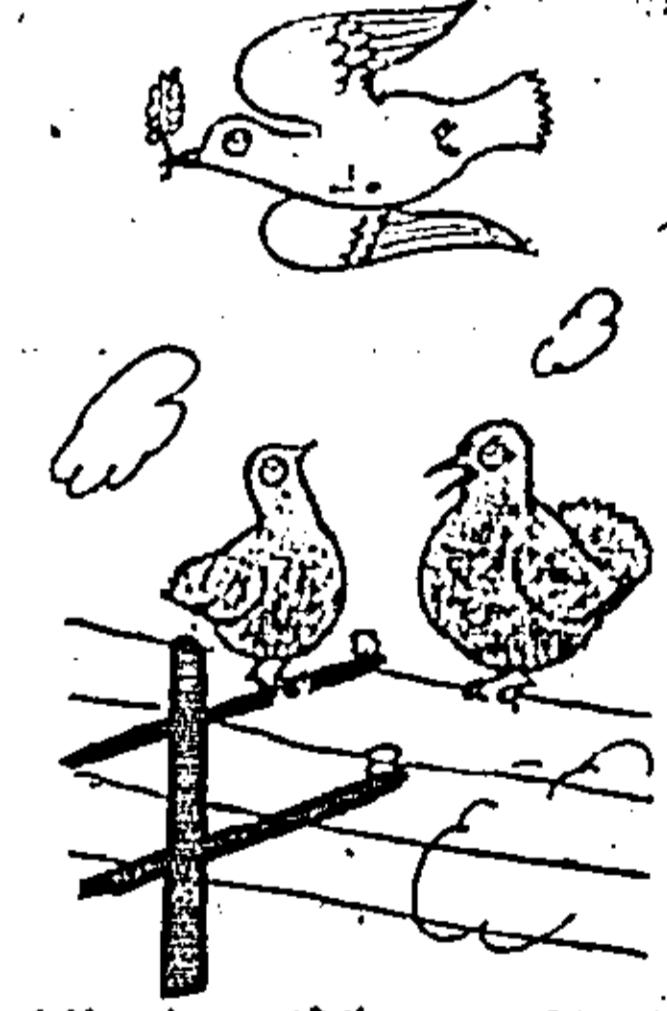
By television we hope to increase the viewings of high quality pictures. This in turn will stimulate producers to make better films."

Film producers, he says, will always have the whip hand over ordinary television stations by withholding from them any picture which still retains box office pull.

He laughs at the idea of the movie camera being relegated to the attic. It is much wider in

### POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



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# THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG

By Erle Stanley Gardner

THE telephone rang. Mason picked up the receiver.

"One of Mr. Drake's detectives on the line, and he wants to report to him at once," Della Street said. "He says it's important."

Perry Mason turned the receiver over to Paul Drake.

The receiver made swift metallic noises, and a look of surprised incredulity came over Drake's face.

"You're sure about that?" he asked at length.

The receiver made more noises.

Drake said, "I'll be damned," and hung up the telephone.

He looked at Perry Mason with eyes that still showed startled surprise.

"Know who that was?" he asked.

"One of your men?" asked Mason.

"Yes," said Drake, "one of my men who's covering the police headquarters, picking up tips from newspaper reporters, and all that stuff. He told me that the police have positively identified the gun that was found in Foley's house; the gun that killed the police dog and Foley."



"Spill it," Mason said; "go ahead and tell me. Who bought it?"

"The gun," said Paul Drake slowly, his eyes watching Perry Mason's face in concentrated scrutiny, "was purchased in Santa Barbara, California, by Bessie Forbes, two days before her husband ran away with Paula Cartwright."

Perry Mason's face became wooden. He stared at the detective in expressionless appraisal for nearly ten seconds.

"Well," said Drake, "what have you got to say?"

"I'm not going to say anything," he said. "I'm going to take back something that I did say."

"What?"

"When I told you that at the proper moment I could bust that case against Bessie Forbes wide open."

"I," said Drake, "am doing a lot of mind changing myself."

"It's all right," Mason said slowly, "I still think I can bust that case wide open, but I don't know."

He picked up the telephone, placed the receiver to his ear with a slow, deliberate motion, and when he heard Della Street's voice, said, "Della, get me Alex Bostwick, the city editor of The Chronicle. Get him on the line, personally. I'll wait."

The expression of surprise gradually faded from Paul Drake's eyes, and his face resumed once more its look of droll humour.



"Well," he said slowly, "that hands me a jolt. I'm commencing to think you either know more about this case than I thought you did, or else that you're crazy like a fox. Maybe it was a good thing Mrs. Forbes didn't rush out and make a lot of explanations to the police."

"Perhaps," Perry Mason said softly, then turned to the telephone. "Hello... this Bostwick? Hello, Alex, Perry Mason talking. I've got a hot tip for you. You always claimed that I never gave you tips so that your men could dig up a scoop. Here's one that's a pipin'. Have a reporter go out to 4893 Milpas Drive. It's the residence of a man named Arthur Cartwright. He'll find a housekeeper there who's deaf and crazy. Her name's Elizabeth Walker. If your reporter will draw her out, he'll find that she knows who murdered Clinton Foley. ... yes, Clinton Foley, who lived at 4893 Milpas Drive, under the name of Clinton Foley."

"Yes, she knows who did the killing..."

"No, it wasn't Bessie Forbes. You get her to talk..."

"All right, if you insist. She'll tell you that it was Arthur Cartwright, the man for whom she works, and who has mysteriously disappeared. That's all. Goodbye."

Perry Mason dialed the number of Paul Drake's detective bureau.

"Paul," he said, "Perry Mason talking. I'm going to shift my guns in that murder case a little."

"You don't need to shift them

## THE STORY SO FAR

WEALTHY Arthur Cartwright accuses his neighbour, Clinton Foley, of teaching his dog to howl to annoy him, but this Foley denies and he tells the police Cartwright is insane. Perry Mason, the lawyer acting for Cartwright, accompanies the police to Foley's house to inquire into the matter, and there is told by Mrs. Thelma Benton, the house-keeper, that she has been bitten by the dog. Foley also finds his wife has run away with the man next door. Private detective Paul Drake, hired by Mason, discovers that the Forbes' wife, Bessie, is in town.

## NOW READ ON

every point of the case now," Drake told him.

"You haven't seen anything yet," Mason remarked. "And I want you to concentrate on Thelma Benton. She's got an alibi that covers every minute of her time, from the time she left the house, until she got back. I want to find a hole in that alibi some place, if I can."

"I don't think there's any hole in it," Drake said. "I've checked it pretty thoroughly, and it seems to hold water. Now I've got some bad news for you."

"What is it?"

"The district attorney has found out about Ed Wheeler and George Donke, the two detectives who were watching Clinton Foley's house. They've got deputies out looking for them."

"They got wise to those birds through the taxi driver," Perry Mason said slowly.

"I guess so," said Drake.

"The deputies found them?"

"No."

"Are they likely to?"

"Not unless you want them to."



"I don't want them to," said Perry Mason. "Meet me at my office in ten minutes, and have all the reports on this Thelma Benton."

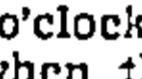
Perry Mason caught a taxi cab to his office, and found Paul Drake waiting for him with a sheaf of papers.

"All right, Paul," he said. "What have you found out?"

"There's only one weak point in the alibi," the detective said. "What's that?"

"That's this Carl Trask, the gambler who showed up in the Chevrolet and took Thelma Benton from the house. She was with him at various places until eight o'clock. I've checked the times when they showed at the various places. There's a gap between seven-thirty and seven-fifty. Then they drifted into a speak and had a drink. Trask left shortly after eight o'clock, and the girl went over to a booth and had dinner by herself. The waiter remembers her perfectly. She left about eight-thirty, picked up a girl-friend, and went to a picture show."

"Her alibi is going to depend on Carl Trask's testimony from Benton?"



"By the way," said Perry Mason casually, "where are those two birds?"

Paul Drake looked at Perry Mason, and his face held the innocence of a child.

"I had a very important matter to investigate in Florida," he said, "and I put those two fellows on a plane and sent them there on the job."

Perry Mason nodded appreciatively.

"Good work, Paul," he said. "He made little drumming gestures with his fingers on the desk, and abruptly said, 'Where can I reach Thelma Benton?'

Once more the receiver made metallic noises, and a slow smile spread over the face of Perry Mason.

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"Have you kept your diary up to date... will you keep it right up to date?"

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at that figure, provided we have the exclusive on it. That's all, Gaby."

"She keeps a diary?" asked the detective.

"I don't know," Perry Mason said.

"Didn't she say she did?"

"Sure," he said, "she said she did but that doesn't mean anything. The way I made the offer, she is going to have time to fake one. A girl can do a lot of writing for ten thousand dollars."

"What's the idea?" asked Drake.

"Just a bunch," Mason said.

"Now let's check over these samples of handwriting. Have you got samples of handwriting?"

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"I haven't got a sample of Mrs. Forbes' handwriting, but I have got a sample of Paula Cartwright's handwriting. I've got some stuff that Thelma Benton has written, and a letter that Elizabeth Walker, Cartwright's housekeeper, wrote."

"Have you checked them?" Perry Mason said slowly, "with the note that was left by Paula Cartwright when she left London?"

"No, the district attorney's office has got that note, but I have a photostatic copy of the telegram that was sent from Midwick, and the handwriting doesn't check."

"What handwriting doesn't check?"

"None of them."

"That telegram's in a woman's handwriting?"

Drake nodded, fished through the folder, and took out a photostatic copy of a telegram.

Mason took the paper and studied it carefully.

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"I've got to," he said. "The telephone rang."

Perry Mason picked up the receiver, raised his voice, and snapped: "City Editor."

"He just remembers that a woman handed it in, across the counter, together with the exact amount necessary to send it. The telephone operator remembers that he was counting the words when she started out. He told her he'd have to check the amount, and she called over her shoulder that she was quite sure it was right, and went out."

"Would he remember her again if he saw her?"

"I doubt it. She came in wearing a wide-brimmed hat. She had her head tilted down so that the brim kept him from seeing her face when she was handing the telegram across the counter."

Mason continued to stare at the photostatic copy of the telegram, then glanced up at Drake.

"Drake," he said, "I think I'm getting ready to go to trial."

(MORE TOMORROW)

## Eisenhower H.Q. gets a face lift

... a column

of Capital

News...

by R. M. MacCOLL

THE Kaiser picked out the Hotel Astoria as a cosy spot from which to watch the victory parade of the general who will have his private office in the second-floor room overlooking the Champs Elysees, which the Kaiser never quite reached. He will, I am assured, eat his lunch from a tray at his desk.

Down in the lobby, where once grand dukes signed the register with flourish, they now sit crisply for your identity papers.

Near by is a room filled with "fruit machines"—for gambling. But in spite of this, and although Eisenhower's new H.Q. is situated between George Carpenter's fashionable bar and cinema showing the popular English film "Whisky Galore," there is only decorum inside the old Astoria.

"Our officers' club bar," said Captain Minton, "is a quiet spot until evening."

PARIS butterflies

WEIRD butterflies of Montmarie, they have been dubbed "British" because they are found in the British colonies. Nancy

French beauties nightly defying one another.

But the smoke-filled house is brought down repeatedly by 12 English dancers dressed in a manner of which every mother would approve.

There I met Diana Shergold, a blonde, green-eyed "messie" of 24, and her mother, wife of an East Coast business man, in Paris for Christmas.

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Efficient these men are. Not one card from friends in America and Britain reached me without a gay little festoon of postage-due stamps.

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"Ha ha ha," I respond, less always ambitious."

Diana: "No vulgarities here.

Even when the ladies come on they are holding glorious big butterflies."

PARIS fashions

SMART women nowadays do not think of wearing their bracelets on their wrists. Just too old-fashioned for words, my dear. Where then? Where but in

the hair!

The chignon is pulled down at the back into an imitation of the little torn-off butterflies of Tanagra, in Greece.

And round the tip of this elongated bun is fastened the

bracelet (diamonds if you are a blonde or red-head, rubies or emeralds if you are blonde).

PARIS ruination

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PARIS ignorance

ALTHOUGH I live in Maisons

Laffitte, which is one of the big French horse-racing

centres, my ignorance about horses is almost bottomless.

The other day, however, I met an American who went one word.

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thought that a form sheet was

one of Dorothy Lamour's



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 & Holland via  
 "PYRRHUS" ..... Manila .....  
 "Marselles, Liver-  
 pool & Glasgow

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	Sails	Sails	Arrives
G. "MENTOR"	2nd Dec.	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	4th Dec.	—	12th Jan.
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Dec.	—	14th Jan.
S. "TANTALUS"	Sailed	—	17th Dec.
S. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Dec.	—	28th Jan.
S. "FUNING"	Sailed	—	30th Jan.
G. "MEMNON"	28th Dec.	—	1st Feb.
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	—	8th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	—	15th Feb.
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"BENCRUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENRACHIE"	do	11th Feb.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	14th Feb.
"BENVOBLICK"	do	5th Mar.

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 "BENRINNES" ..... London, Rotterdam & 30th Jan.  
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# 58 MEDIUM REGIMENT WIN ARMY SOCCER FINAL

## Brilliant display by Andrews in goal

### By "HOTSPUR"

Before a fair crowd, chiefly of soldiers at Sookunpoo yesterday, the 58th Medium Regiment, RA became the champions of the Army Association Football Major League (Zone 11), defeating 15th Observation Battery, RA in the final by two goals to one.

The game itself was mediocre, the better of the two poor teams just about making the grade.

Considering that the Regiment had three Army players and one Hongkong Football Club representative in their team, they should have given a much more polished display. Their victory came only after a hard and determined fight all the way.

A brilliant performance of goalkeeping by Andrews, the Battery goalkeeper, kept the score down to a minimum and to him the Battery owe their thanks for not having gone down by a bigger margin.

Hudson, the Army player put up a fine defensive show for the 58th whilst Edwards who also plays for the Army was well held by Yorkie and did not have many chances.

Perry at inside-left for the Battery was very weak and muffed scoring chances throughout the game. Had he been more consistent, Battery might have caused a surprise.

The Regiment were the first to attack but were pulled up for being offside. The inside-right of the Battery was giving his wing many good passes but Hudson seemed to rip in just at the right moment and relieve the pressure. Both sides were attacking in turn with perhaps the Battery forwards playing the nicer game. However, the Regiment finished more strongly and Andrews brought off many good saves.

Offside prevented Edwards from going on to score and from a right wing by the Regiment their centre forward just put inches over the bar. Offside then spoilt a promising move by 58th whilst Edwards trying again was crammed out by right back Smith. Andrews then saved a hot shot by Phillips at the expense of a corner which was subsequently cleared with difficulty.

A run down the field by Hudson ended in Miller missing from only a few yards out. The Regiment were now doing all the attacking and had Andrews in action repeatedly and from one hot drive by Phillips he made a fine full length save.

From York saw Andrews make a flying dive to turn the ball over for a corner which was cleared into the side net by the winger. The final score arrived with the Regiment winning by the odd goal in three.

THE TEAMS

58th Medium Regt. R. A.:

McIntosh, Smith, Shaw, Daniels, Yorkie, Hudson, Miller, Phillips, York, Lauder, Pether, 15th Observation Battery R. A.: Andrews, Brett, Morgan, Crouch, Roskilly, Capt. Steven, Holmes, Wheeler, Edwards, Perry and Fryer.

Referee: Sgt. Workman.

YORK SCORES

On the resumption the 58th went into action at once and Andrews saved a nice drive by Phillips.

A fine run down the field by Pether saw York score in the 6th minute with a fast ground shot which gave Andy no chance.

Exeter Pulls It Off Handsomely

London, Jan. 10.

Exeter City beat Grimsby Town by four goals to two in a F.A. Cup third-round replay today.—Reuter.

# Norwich City Is The Club Of The Moment

## By ARCHIE QUICK

The club of the moment is undoubtedly Norwich City. Twenty-two League matches have been won without defeat and this tremendous sequence has taken them to the top of Division Three South, although Notts Forest, with only a point less, have played one game fewer. Norwich's only defeat was in the first match of the season on August 19—a tie home to Port Vale.

It is the first time Norwich have headed the table since they won promotion from its seventeen years ago, and the enthusiasm in East Anglia is at fever pitch. They are averaging 30,000 gates, and the remarkable thing is that right in the middle of their successes they transferred their stars, Gardner, inside forward, from the R.A.F. to Portsmouth for £2,000. They are now busily engaged in negotiations for most of their other men, especially Welshman Hollis who is in line for a "cap."

The record Norwich have set their hearts on is to surpass Burnley's run of thirty games without defeat in the League in season 1920-21. It is a great strain to keep up this undefeated run for every club strain to beat you and every match is a "Cup Tie". In fact, Norwich cannot be doing their promotion chances any good by continuing undefeated. They will be a better side when they have been beaten. This was shown by their two partial failures against a more or less good Brighton and Hove Albion, beaten over the Christmas holidays.

THE TEAMS

Army: Partridge, Stubbs, Webb, Dudley, Fletcherson, Grant, Lambie, McKenna, Gardner, Clarke, Taylor, R.A.F. Jeffery, Wilson, Winters, Sheil, Bullock, McManus, Williams, Miller, Card, Aziz, King.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE

When Dugdale, Lockhead, the Norwich manager, was involved in a car accident near Carlisle which resulted in the death of

his wife, severe injury to his daughter and disfigurement for himself, as well as a long illness.

Norman Low, son of the famous Newcastle International Wulfrid—was assistant manager.

He took over the duties and in time became manager at the beginning of this season. By a curious coincidence his chief scout is now "Tiny" Bradshaw, for in the mid-thirties Low was deputy centre half at Liverpool.

Bradshaw when "Tiny" was Scotland's pivot in their "Blue Devils" team.

Low who went to Norwich as a player from

Newport was then vice-chairman of the Players' Union.

There has been great enterprise at Norwich by a club which has the complete district to itself. Their new ground at Carrow Road is one of the best in the land, and they did a fine stroke of work when they engaged the famous Bryn Jones, of Arsenal and Wales fame, as player-coach.

It was however, upon the Spanish style that Norwich modelled themselves following a charity visit to

Tottenham, paid about eighteen months ago.

Norwich, too, are probably the best dressed of all the teams.

Their outfit of green and

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glossy black knickerbockers and

green and yellow striped stockings is most effective.

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# Hongkong Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 2 Orders by Colonel  
L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant,  
Hong Kong Defence Force  
Dated January 9, 1951.

Force Headquarters

21. Depot Training. Week ending  
January 20. Squad A46—Rapid firing  
P.W.T.—Snapping. Squad A51—Minature range  
firing. Squad A52—Snapping. Squad A53—  
Firing. Competition P.W.T.—Boat manipula-  
tion. Squad A54, A55—P.W.T. Firing  
a shot. Minature range, grouping.  
Squad A51—Lying position. Grouping.  
Aliming. Squad A52—Short targets.  
Depot Training—Range. Firing.

Squad A46 and A47 will fire an  
introduction shoot on Kennedy Road  
range on Sunday January 10. The force  
will parade at HQDF HQ at 9.00 a.m.

22. Intelligence. Unit. Members  
will be notified by letters of parades  
and field days arranged for week  
ending January 10.

23. Intelligence. Unit. Members  
will be notified by letters of parades  
and field days arranged for week  
ending January 10.

24. Intelligence. Unit. Members  
will be notified by letters of parades  
and field days arranged for week  
ending January 10.

25. Force Headquarters

will commence as follows: 1  
Saturday January 20. Show 1 p.m.  
p.m. Team Event 2 p.m. Shows and  
individual events 3 p.m. Competitors

will be issued for the competition  
events. (a) Individual events—  
Events—Championship, (b) Young  
Events—Individual events and  
championship, (c) HKFWF individual  
events and championship, (d) Young  
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## Wall Street Hit By A Selling Wave

### "Healthy Shake-Out" In Stock Market

New York, Jan. 10. A selling wave hit the Stock Market today and carried prices down for extreme losses of around \$2 a share.

The acute phase of the decline occurred in the final hour, when losses extended to \$3 a share and there was an almost dramatic partial recovery in the closing minutes of trading.

At times the tape was 10 minutes behind dealings on the floor of the Exchange.

There was no one factor that started the selling, brokers agreed, but many welcomed the sell-off. They called it a "healthy shake-out."

They had expected it for many days.

A total of 900 issues declined, and 171 advanced.

Transfers were 3,270,000.

Losers included Baltimore and Ohio, American Cable and Radio, Sunray Oil, Lockheed, Transworld Airlines, Texas Co.

Bonquet Mining, third most active stock, closed unchanged at 134.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 88.63; Industrials 240.40; Rails 78.50; Utilities 41.63. —Associated Press.

## BAN ON OVERTIME WANTED

Melbourne, Jan. 10. Dockers at mass "stop work" meetings in Sydney, Newcastle, Brighton and Adelaide today resolved to recommend to the Council of the Waterside Workers Federation to impose an immediate ban on overtime by members in all Australian ports.

But Melbourne dockers recommended the Council to seek Court adjustment of their grievances.

All Australian ports were idle today while the men considered action against the recent decision by Justice Kirby in the Arbitration Court giving them an additional four pence an hour instead of the eight pence an hour that they had demanded in the basic wage adjustment.

The Melbourne branch, which urged legal action instead of an overtime ban, said that it "would not tolerate any attempt by subversive organisations to involve it in bans on overtime or strike action by using industrial pretexts to cover political aims." —Reuter.

## Bank Of East Asia Dividend

The Directors of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd, announced that subject to audit, the Profit for the year ending December 31, 1950, after writing off all charges, and other contingencies, and including the balance brought forward from 1949, amounts to \$3,582,391.06 which the Directors propose to deal with at the forthcoming annual meeting as follows:

To pay a Dividend & Bonus of \$8.50 per share free of tax—\$650,000.00; To Transfer to Reserve Fund—\$1,500,000.00; Provision for Corporation Profits Tax—\$250,000.00; To Carry forward—\$982,391.06.

## Hungarian Economy Near A Collapse

Vienna. A state of industrial emergency has been declared by the Hungarian Government, it is reported here.

Hungary's five-year plan, which has entered its second year, is in danger of collapse.

This was indicated in a message to the Hungarian people broadcast from Budapest. It stated that the plan could be saved only by a now all-out "economic offensive," and declared:

"The dictates of the hour demand from each of us not only iron discipline and most careful economies in consumption, but also the throwing in of our last reserves of strength if the plan for securing peace is to succeed."

The Hungarian Cabinet is reported to have called on each Minister to present, within 30 days an emergency programme for a drastic improvement in the working of his Department. They are urged to secure the transfer of all "young and healthy men and women from administration" into factories.

It is known that particularly in coal-mining and many fields of heavy industry the output is admitted.

## Wage-Price Plan Rejected

Washington, Jan. 10. The Economic Stabilizer, Mr. Alan Valentine, today killed the 30-day wage-price freeze proposed by the Price Administrator, Mr. Michael Di Salvo.

Mr. Valentine told a news conference he ruled against the plan because his agency did not have the staff to enforce it and for other policy reasons. The government had no present plan to impose overall ceiling prices. —United Press.

## Increased Export Of Carpets

London, Jan. 10. Glasgow begins the new year on the pleasant note that the Bridgeton carpet manufacturing firm of James Templeton and Co., Ltd., has jobs available for 500 girls.

A director said that the firm, which has seven branches within a half-a-mile of each other in the city, normally has 4,000 workers, but has been experiencing difficulty in finding the full number of girls because of the attractions of new industries.

"We are short of female labour," he said, "and the position has been aggravated by these industries which are being introduced into an area already short of labour."

"We have the plant and buildings available here for them."

This year the Bridgeton firm exported more carpets than ever before — mainly to America, Australia and New Zealand—but the director felt that even this record could be exceeded if they could find the full number of girls to operate their machines.

"Of course," he added, "we couldn't take them all on at once. It would take some time."

The firm recently supplied the carpet which covers the floor of the new House of Commons.

## Growth Of Aircraft Exports

London, Jan. 5. Ever since the war, the British Aircraft Industry has concentrated an attack on the export markets. In 1948, exports were £142,000. In 1950 they reached £35,000,000. The total since the war exceeds £130,000,000.

In great part, these exports have been of Service aircraft for the Royal Air Force and the British Commonwealth of Nations, Western Union and our other allies throughout the world.

Two thirds of the world's major air forces are now equipped with British jet types. In addition, eleven different foreign countries hold total of 242 licences to manufacture British aircraft and engines—a valuable invisible export. —Our Own Correspondent.

## Wool Auction

Bradford, Jan. 10. Wool tops had jumped in price by 2 shillings or 2s. 6d. following Australia's fantastic jump at the opening of wool auction. The increase brought the cost of 64 "aaa" to about 30s. 6d., while 64 "bbb" jumped to 29s. 6d. The American defence buying was considered as a chief factor. —United Press.

## Shortage Of Engineers

Springfield, Jan. 10. Dean William L. Everitt of the University of Illinois college of engineering warned that America faces an alarming shortage of engineers with a 27 per cent drop in freshman enrollees in 1950 and a prospective need for a 125 per cent increase in graduate engineers by 1954.

Mr. Everitt said last year's record number of 50,000 graduating engineers found jobs and left numerous openings in the field. —United Press.

## To Head US Rubber Buying Programme

Washington, Jan. 10. John Ingle of Good Year Tyre and Rubber Company was yesterday named to head the Government's new crude rubber buying programme. —United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

1. Heavy Soviet demands on all branches of Hungarian output; and

2. The refusal of the bulk of Hungarian workers to co-operate enthusiastically with the Communist regime.

Further cuts in food and clothes rationing may be expected in Hungary as part of the emergency programme.

Other satellites are likely to follow Hungary's example. Czechoslovak coal and industrial outputs, for example, are at an even lower level, though the crisis has not yet been so openly admitted.

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